



WIDENING THE LENS:

AN INCLUSIVE RESPONSE TO FAMILY VIOLENCE

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THE GEORGIA COMMISSION ON FAMILY VIOLENCE 28TH ANNUAL FAMILY VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

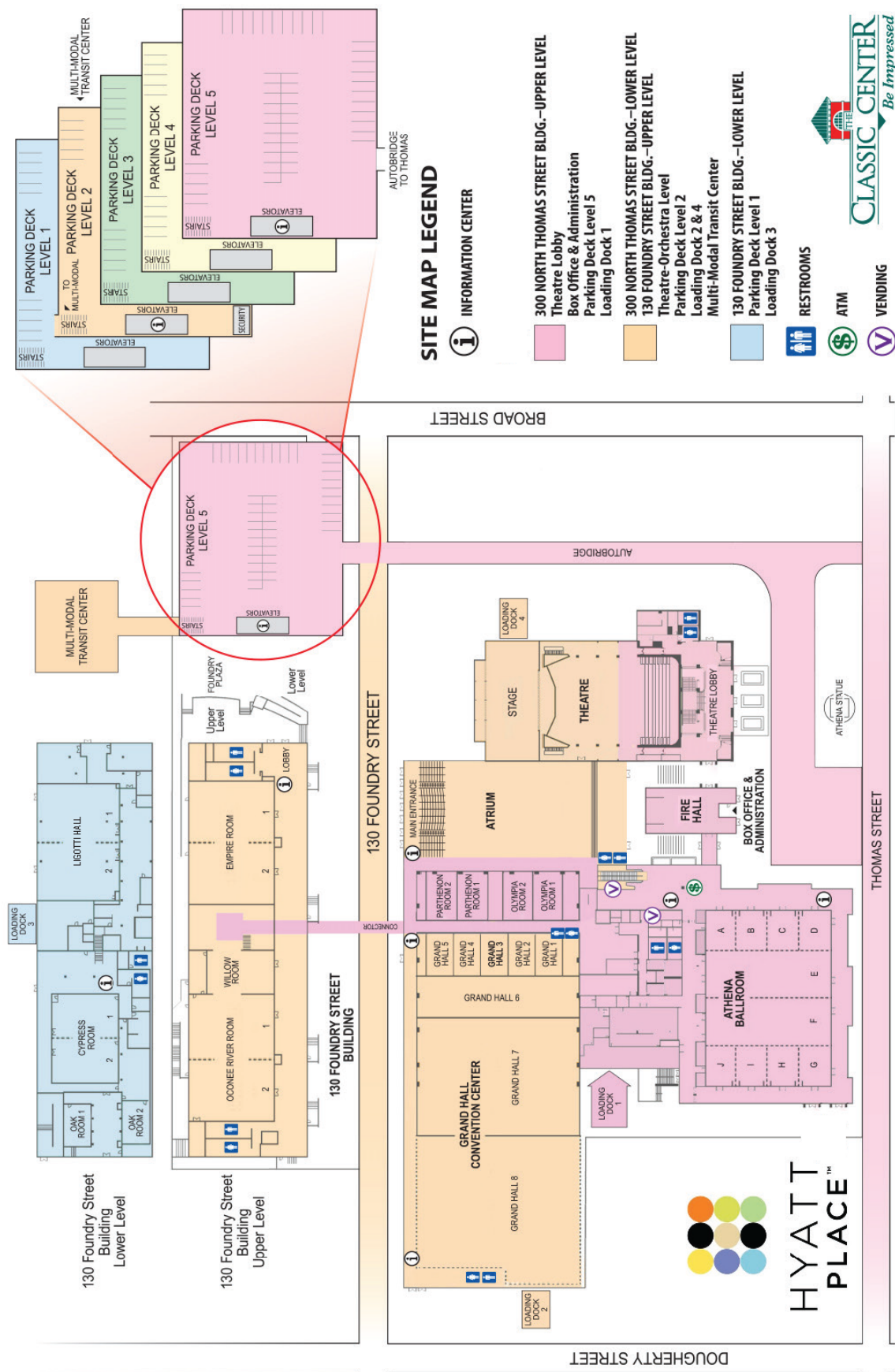


**Georgia
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Family
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**SEPTEMBER 25-28, 2022
ATHENS, GEORGIA**

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WELCOME LETTER

Dear Friends of the Commission,

Welcome to the 28th Annual Statewide Family Violence Conference! On behalf of the members, staff, and conference planning committee of the Georgia Commission on Family Violence, we are delighted to kick off another conference jam-packed with exciting presentations, workshops, and opportunities to connect and learn together. After a few years together for the conference in only the virtual realm, we are especially excited to be back together in Athens!

The conference theme this year is “Widening the Lens: An Inclusive Response to Family Violence.” We are excited to bring you remarkable keynote presenters – Sgt. Michael Crumrine, Adam Dodge, and Dr. Tommy Snow – who will each touch on the importance of providing supportive services and intervention in an inclusive manner. This year, 32 workshops will feature impressive local and national presenters sharing their expertise in serving marginalized populations, implementing inclusive community responses, cultural sensitivity, the impacts of justice reform, the movement to improve outcomes for all victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, and so much more.

This year’s conference schedule also offers space for much-needed networking and social opportunities with your colleagues. By popular demand, longer break times will provide more down time between tasks and attendees will be able to follow along with each other’s adventures as you “Get Out on the Town” and participate in our first ever photo scavenger hunt.

Our conference provides a unique opportunity for professionals from across disciplines to collaborate and learn about how to advance our work so that we make meaningful contributions to ending family violence and sexual assault in our communities. Above all, we hope that our time together over the next few days will inspire you and send you back to your agencies recharged to do the important work in front of us. Have a great time!



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CONTINUING EDUCATION AND CERTIFICATES

GCFV remains committed to providing our conference attendees with continuing education hours necessary to conduct their important work. This year, GCFV has been approved for the following credits. Please make sure to scan the QR Code sign-in sheet and complete for the appropriate continuing education hours at the registration desk after you check-in and make sure to scan the QR Code sign-in sheet in each workshop you attend and complete the form for attendance.

- CLE - 12 regular continuing legal education hours through the State Bar of Georgia
- FVIP - 12 continuing hours for facilitators of Family Violence Intervention Programs
- GACA - 12 continuing education hours for the Georgia Addiction Counselors Association
- GAMFT - 12 core hours for Georgia Association of Marriage and Family Therapy
- IAFN - 12 contact hours - *note: approved workshops are noted in the conference schedule* (approval pending)
- LPCA - 12 continuing education hours through the Licensed Professional Counselors Association of Georgia
- MCTC - 12 continuing education hours through the Magistrate Court Training Council
- NASW - 12 Core continuing education hours through the National Association of Social Workers - Georgia (approval pending)
- POST - 12 continuing education hours through the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council

To receive a certificate of attendance or a CEU certificate, you must sign in at every workshop you attend and complete the overall conference evaluation emailed to you at the conclusion of the conference. After completing the evaluation, you will be provided with a link to download a certificate of attendance and CEU certificates. If you have requested CEUs, your accrediting agency will receive and may review your record of attendance and participation during the conference so, make sure to scan the QR Code sign-in sheet in each workshop you attend and complete the form for attendance.

GCFV will use the emails provided by attendees during registration. If you have not been receiving emails from us, please provide an updated email to jameelah.ferrell@dcs.ga.gov prior to the conclusion of the conference on Wednesday, to ensure you have access to your certificates.

If you are seeking CEUs, you must provide GCFV with your license number or Okey number. If you did not include the number when you registered, please email jameelah.ferrell@dcs.ga.gov with your license number.

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The Georgia Commission on Family Violence (GCFV) is a state agency created by the Georgia General Assembly in 1992. The 37 members of the State Commission on Family Violence are outlined in O.C.G.A. § 19-13-32.

Our mission is to provide leadership to end family violence by promoting safety, ensuring accountability and improving justice for generations to come.

Our vision is to serve as the statewide clearinghouse for family violence by:

- Ensuring victim safety is balanced with offender accountability;
- Implementing research-based and data-driven responses, and
- Collaborating with partners to promote safe homes for all Georgians.

Our values are Integrity, Coordination, Leadership and Education.

Our programs include:

- Public Awareness and Education - GCFV provides training on family violence and related issues statewide. Staff members work to increase Georgia's capacity to effectively respond to family violence with an emphasis on violence reduction, coordinated community response, and building safer communities. GCFV also hosts public events designed to build awareness of family violence in Georgia.
- Annual Conference - GCFV's Annual Conference provides an opportunity for more than 650 attendees to receive up-to-date training by state and national experts on best practices addressing family violence.
- Family Violence Intervention Programs (FVIPs) - GCFV and the Georgia Department of Community Supervision (DCS) establish standards for FVIPs in Georgia. Certified FVIPs are designed to rehabilitate family violence offenders and are charged with prioritizing victim safety and participant accountability. GCFV assists DCS in training, certifying, and monitoring FVIP facilitators and programs statewide.
- Community Task Forces - GCFV works to create and maintain family violence task forces within each of Georgia's 49 judicial circuits. Statistics show that implementing a Coordinated Community Response to family violence, such as a community task force, can help to lower a community's family violence homicide rate.
- Family Violence Fatality Review - GCFV serves as a clearinghouse for statewide family violence data. Through analysis of this data, and publication of evidence-based reports pertaining to the problem of intimate partner violence, FVFRP works to reduce domestic violence deaths, increase victim safety and abuser accountability.
- Support for Survivors of Murder-Suicide - GCFV provides supportive services to survivors of domestic violence murder-suicide incidents in Georgia and provides training and technical assistance to build the capacity of Georgia's communities to support individuals who have experienced a loss to murder-suicide.
- Legislative Advocacy - GCFV has been instrumental in the creation of laws to enhance safety for victims of family violence and their children, including those related to shelter confidentiality, Georgia's Protective Order Registry, FVIP Certification, increased accountability and penalties for offenders, and increased protections and resources for victims.

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SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 25, 2022 AT A GLANCE

Georgia Commission on Family Violence Quarterly Meeting (3:00 - 4:30 pm)

Parthenon 1

Inter-Faith Family Violence Collaborative Roundtable (4:45 - 5:45 pm)

Parthenon 1 - By Invitation Only

Issues of religious faith are often central to the experiences of many victims and survivors of domestic violence. Faith communities and secular domestic violence programs can all acknowledge the need to foster awareness and encourage the prevention of domestic violence throughout faith communities. Equally important is the need for cross-training and education about the dynamics of domestic violence and the role that faith plays in individuals' lives. Yet, in the past, misconceptions and lack of communication between faith communities and secular victim advocates have served as barriers to collaboration between these two entities. It is time to break down the barriers, work together, and learn from each other like never before. The Inter-Faith Family Violence Collaborative Roundtable represents the beginning of a renewed commitment to the collaboration necessary to accomplish our shared goal of ending domestic violence. GCFV hopes that the invited participants will work along with us as we strive to change the trend of increasing violence in our state, and that the invited faith leaders commit to meaningfully advance efforts that can save lives.

Early Registration (4:30 - 6:30 pm)

Avoid a case of the Mondays and drop by to pick up your conference materials early! Staff will be available to check you in for the conference on Sunday so you can relax and miss the lines on Monday morning.

Opening Reception (4:30 - 6:00 pm)

If you attend one of the Sunday events or drop by to register early, please join us for appetizers at our opening reception before you head out for dinner in Athens.





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Breakfast (7:30 - 9:00 am) - Athena Ballroom	
Today's menu features a full breakfast.	
Opening Plenary (9:00 - 10:45 am) - Athena Ballroom	
Welcome, Keynote Presentation - Michael Crumrine, Gender Justice Award	
Break (10:45 - 11:00 am)	
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Remember to drop off your donations!

One lucky domestic violence or sexual assault program will take the "pot" home on Wednesday, but everyone wins when you support these programs.



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Opening Plenary (9:00 - 10:45 am) - Athena Ballroom

Welcome, Keynote Presentation, Gender Justice Award

Keynote Presentation

Michael Crumrine

Beyond the Gay Alphabet: Why understanding the LGBTQIA+ communities experience in America is crucial to effective modern-day policing



Studies show that members of the LGBTQIA+ community are disproportionately affected by certain crime types such as intimate partner and sexual violence as well as hate crimes. Studies also show that with every new generation, more and more Americans identify as part of this community. Therefore, it is inevitable members of law enforcement will engage this community often. It is imperative that we in law enforcement develop the appropriate skill set so they can engage the community with the same professionalism and respect they provide others.

This presentation will not only touch on the history between the LGBTQIA+ community and the criminal justice profession so the audience is aware of the reasons some in the community are reluctant to engage us. But also provide concrete tangible tools and examples which can be used to build strong, lasting, and genuine relationships between the queer community we have the privilege to serve and the profession we love.



Michael Crumrine is a Sergeant with the Austin Texas Police Department with over 33 years of law enforcement experience. He is a sergeant in the Child Abuse Unit and supervises 17 detectives who investigate all manner of physical and sexual abuse of children. Sergeant Crumrine began his investigative career in the adult Sex Crimes Unit where he investigated felony and misdemeanor sexually related offenses against adult victims. He has also been a detective in the Homicide Unit, investigating homicides, suicides, accidental and natural deaths, and the Sex Offender Apprehension and Registration Unit, (SOAR), which took a proactive approach to monitoring and holding sex offenders accountable. Sergeant Crumrine is a founding member and current President of the Lesbian and Gay Peace Officers Association – Austin, the first and only LGBTQ+ Peace Officers Association in Texas. Sergeant Crumrine has written and trained nationally on the subject of intimate partner violence and sexual assault in the LGBTQ+ community. He continues to create training and policies for the Austin Police Department in regard to their interaction with the LGBTQ+ community.

Sergeant Crumrine has trained nationally for many organizations, including the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the United States Department of Defense, the United States Department of Justice, the Office of Violence Against Women, the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, the Tribal Governments Program Summit, and the United States Office for Victims of Crime. Sergeant Crumrine consults on a national level in the field of sexual and intimate partner violence.

Break (10:45 - 11:00 am)	
Workshop A (11:00 am - 12:30 pm)	
<p>Workshop A1 Empire 2</p> <p>Presented by: Michael Crumrine</p> 	<p>It Wasn't Me: Who really goes to jail in LGBTQIA+ Intimate Partner Violence Cases?</p> <p>Workshop description: Law enforcement and the criminal justice system does a good job of responding to, investigating, and making mandated arrests when required in most intimate partner situations. However, within same sex couples, the signs of intimate partner violence (IPV) are often missed or calls for service discounted as just a disturbance between roommates or "friends." Failure to identify the signs of intimate partner violence in same sex couples could lead to not arresting anyone or worse, arresting both the victim and the aggressor. Misunderstanding these cases or not recognizing it as Intimate Partner Violence can be devastating and deadly. This workshop will explore recent studies which highlight law enforcement's need to understand the dynamics present in these cases and provide them with tangible tools to accurately identify who the predominate aggressor is in same sex IPV cases. **IAFN approved workshop**</p> <p>About the presenter: Michael Crumrine's bio is listed under the Keynote for Monday.</p>
<p>Workshop A2 Oconee River 2</p> <p>Presented by: Jacobe Love</p> 	<p>"A Dangerous Silence" (Documentary Screening)</p> <p>Workshop description: Audiences will watch the award winning documentary, A Dangerous Silence, which follows families, friends and experts in the small town of Columbus, Georgia as they share testimonials about their battles lost and won, in their efforts against domestic violence and teenage dating violence. A Q andA session and a spoken word performance by Jacobe Love will follow the screening.</p> <p>About the presenter: Jacobe Love (he/him/his) is an experienced photographer, videographer, poet and filmmaker who cultivated his skills at The Valdosta State University. He has amassed an impressive career spanning a 12-year period with videography, photography. He has worked as a production assistant for Pierce Studio Portrait Photography and a field photographer for WLTZ NBC38. Love has experience working with the Springer Film Institute (Columbus Ga.) and has won awards for multiple short films. Recently he won the Rising Filmmaker Award at the 2021 South GA Film Festival and a Denton Black Film Festival selection for his documentary A Dangerous Silence. His passion for storytelling is what gave life to the creation of JLove Media Productions.</p> <p>A native of Columbus, Georgia and a graduate of William Henry Shaw High School's Broadcast and Video Program, Love wants to also afford others the opportunity in this industry. As J Love Media Productions expands, he hopes this will be a place of creative expression and artistic work for others to thrive.</p> <p>Coming off the success of A Dangerous Silence, Love is now working on his second feature documentary film. This Untitled Documentary follows the story of Mary Turner and the massacre of 36 people in Valdosta during a one-week period.</p>
<p>Workshop A3 Oconee River 1</p> <p>Presented by: Mary Haddon and Aysha Joyner</p>	<p>Building Community Based Education, Awareness and Prevention Programs to Address Teen Dating Violence</p> <p>Workshop description: Teen Dating Violence has long been recognized as a safety concern for young people, however finding effective ways to address this issue can be overwhelming given the amount of programs and paradigms available for education, awareness and prevention. This interactive workshop will break down the steps to building a Teen Dating Violence program from engaging key stakeholders, choosing a program, and addressing common barriers in prevention work. Presenters will share resources, strategies for implementation and themes gathered from across the state in regards to this issue.</p>

	<p>About the presenters:</p> <p>Mary Haddon (she/her) is the Community and Student Engagement Director at Project Safe. In this role she oversees community outreach, serves as a volunteer and internship program coordinator, and supervises the Breaking Silence program (a youth focused prevention and education program). Mary is one of the founding members of the Georgia Teen Advocates Network which aims to bring together Domestic Violence advocates from across Georgia who work or would like to start working to implement Teen Dating Violence awareness and prevention efforts in their respective counties. Mary is currently serving as the Co-Chair of the local Domestic Violence Task Force and chairs the Child Survivors of Domestic Violence Committee. Mary received her master's in Social Work from the University of Georgia and is licensed at the associate level.</p>
	<p>Aysha Joyner (she/hers) is the Youth Educator and Advocate at Project Safe Inc. In this role, Aysha educates youth on teen dating violence, healthy relationships, setting boundaries and safety planning. She helps to promote the anonymous, 24/7, statewide teen textline and actively increases the reach of PSI's youth initiative, <i>Breaking Silence</i>. Her ability to recognize and honor individual truth provides a comfort to youth that's vital to their connection with the <i>Breaking Silence</i> program. Aysha obtained her Bachelor's and master's degree in Social Work and certification in Nonprofit Management and Leadership from The University of Georgia. Aysha looks forward to growing in the domestic violence network, while working to obtain her professional licensure, as a licensed clinical social worker (LCSW).</p>
<p>Workshop A4 Empire 1</p>	<p>The Intersection of Elder Abuse and Family Violence</p>
<p>Presented by: Anna Thomas</p>	<p>Workshop description: Older adults are often overlooked as victims of family violence. Research shows that approximately 99% of elder abuse perpetrators are adult children of the victim and/or a close family member. This underserved population typically needs more resources and has unique needs that other family violence survivors do not such as long-term care, housing accommodations, and far-reaching financial assistance. This workshop will examine the five main types of elder abuse, how to recognize each type, and review mandated reporter requirements. Using case examples, attendees will learn the similarities and differences in instances of family violence involving older adults. Further, we will examine emerging trends in restorative justice. Lastly, attendees will hear about resources specific for older adults which are often overlooked.</p> <p>**IAFN approved workshop**</p>
	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>Anna Thomas (she/her/hers) is a POST certified instructor, the manager of the Division of Aging Services-Forensic Special Initiatives Unit and most recently a Forensic Specialist with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation Crimes Against the Elderly and Disabled Task Force (CADE). CADE's mission is to protect elder and disabled adults from abuse, neglect, and exploitation, prevent abuse, neglect, and exploitation of elder and disabled adults, and to prosecute offenders. As a graduate of the University of Georgia, Anna holds a degree in Criminal Justice and a degree in Psychology as well as a Master of Science in Gerontology from Brenau University. After interning with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Anna began her career as an Investigator for the Forsyth County District Attorney's Office. For 5 years she was assigned to a trial team that mainly handled crimes against persons. In 2008, Anna became a Victim Advocate at the Hall County District Attorney's Office where she served on the Child Fatality Review Board and the Hall County Domestic Violence Task Force. For eight years, Anna assisted victims of crime with service referral and guidance through court and the criminal justice system, and aided prosecutors at trial. In 2016, Anna transitioned to high-level victim advocacy focused on older adults and adults with disabilities. Currently, her work at the Division of Aging Services and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation centers on training primary and secondary responders how to recognize and respond to elder and disabled adult abuse, researching gaps in current victim services, developing new laws to protect vulnerable adults, and public outreach. Anna's recent project is the launch of state-wide Elder Abuse Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs).</p>
<p>Workshop A5 Olympia 2</p>	<p>Using Trauma Informed Practices to Support Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence Living with HIV</p>
<p>Presented by: Ashley Slye</p>	<p>Workshop description: One in four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime and 55% of women living with HIV have experienced domestic violence. Therefore, we see a great need for advocates to address this intersection in order to best respond to and meet the needs of survivors living with HIV.</p> <p>Survivors of intimate partner violence who are living with HIV, may be faced with stigma and experience trauma when navigating services. They may experience doubt, questioning, and discrimination. These negative experiences can re-traumatize them and discourage them from getting the help they need, which can put their health and safety at risk. Therefore, it is critical that programs respond to those accessing services in a way that</p>

	<p>does not further perpetuate these feelings. Implementing a trauma-informed approach creates space for folks to heal, be heard, and have their experiences respected.</p> <p>Trauma informed practices also value empowering survivors. Perpetrators of violence often prevent their partners from making their own decisions and therefore it is important to create programming that is empowering and allows for client autonomy. Client driven and survivor centered programming creates a more positive and supportive environment for those accessing services and will result in better outcomes for survivors.</p> <p>**IAFN approved workshop**</p>
	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>Ashley Slye (she/her/hers) is the Deputy Director of the Positively Safe project addressing the intersection of HIV and domestic violence at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Ms. Slye has supported Positively Safe since it was founded in 2010 and has been instrumental in the development of NNEDV's DV and HIV curriculum, toolkit, topical trainings, and webinars for domestic violence and HIV advocates. She has presented on the intersection at numerous international, national, and state conferences. Additionally, Ms. Slye oversees the Domestic Violence Counts project which is an annual, one-day count of survivors accessing services and the unmet needs across the country and in the US territories. In addition to managing two national projects for NNEDV, Ms. Slye also sits on the board of the Global Network of Women's Shelters, providing support for the global helplines project and development of resources and webinars. Prior to joining NNEDV, Ashley supported the transitional housing program at the Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley. She has a bachelor's degree in English with a concentration in Cultural Studies and a minor in Sociology from Virginia Tech.</p>
<p>Workshop A6 Parthenon 1</p> <p>Presented by: Aisha Choudhry And Nisha Khan</p>	<p>Education about Family Violence in the South Asian Population and How to Be Culturally Responsive When Delivering Services to this Population</p> <p>Workshop description:</p> <p>This workshop introduces and provides education about South Asian survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The workshop is to go over the background of the culture, how domestic violence could look different in South Asian clients, considerations when providing services, and helpful tips in serving South Asian survivors. This workshop will utilize academic research, statistics, and practice experience of the presenters to provide comprehensive information. Interactive features would include mental health professional-guided ice breakers, case scenarios, group activities, and tip sheet handouts for participants to utilize in their future services.</p>
	<p>About the presenters:</p> <p>Aisha Choudhry (she/her) has over eight years of experience working with children and adolescents. Driven by a passion for healing those that have survived trauma, she takes pride in having worked with clients with various backgrounds. Including those that are dealing with depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation, sexual assault, domestic violence, substance abuse issues, and child sexual abuse. In her therapy practice, she utilizes techniques from cognitive behavioral therapy, dialectical behavioral therapy, play therapy and somatic experiencing.</p>
	<p>Nisha Khan earned her bachelor's degrees in Psychology and Sociology from Georgia State University and has a M.S. in Clinical Counseling Psychology from Brenau University. She is licensed as a professional counselor and has been working at Raksha Inc. for the past several years. Prior to joining Raksha, he has had experiences where she assisted clients in a residential treatment program for drug and alcohol addiction, worked with abused, suicidal women, provided counseling services, and conducted psychological assessments to adolescents and adult. She has also had experience providing case management and advocacy services in a previous job role at Raksha. She specializes in working with survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, victims of crime, mood disorders, depression, anxiety, adjustment issues, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), self-care, safety planning, and providing substantial support for immigration relief letters of support through mental health evaluations. In her spare time, Nisha enjoys reading, spending time with family, and learning new crafts.</p>
<p>Lunch (12:30 - 2:55 pm) - Athena Ballroom</p>	
<p>Welcome, Responsible Coverage Award</p>	



Workshop B (2:15 - 3:45 pm)

Workshop B1
Oconee River 2

Tech Savvy Advocacy

Presented by:

Workshop description:

Today, modern victims heavily rely on their devices, apps and online accounts to survive and thrive. This reliance also makes them vulnerable to tech-facilitated harms by current or former intimate partners. This reality means victim service providers must be comfortable providing advocacy when abuse goes digital. In this session, we highlight how anyone can verify and respond to common forms of tech-enabled abuse including unauthorized account access, online harassment, impersonation, and nonconsensual tracking.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenter:

Adam Dodge's bio is listed under the Keynote for Tuesday.

Workshop B2
Olympia 2

Guidelines in Working with Non-Court-involved Abusive Partners

Presented by:
Chris Huffine

Workshop description:

Most abuse intervention programs in the U.S. work almost solely with court-involved (i.e.: abusive partners who are mandated by criminal court or family court and/or child protective services) individuals. Given that most domestic violence is not illegal and many abusive partners rarely, if ever, commit domestic violence that could lead to their arrest or involvement with child protective services, how do we engage with those larger populations of abusive partners? Allies in Change, a program based in Portland, Oregon, has been offering specialized groups for non-court-involved abusive partners for 18 years. It currently has approximately 70 non-court-involved abusive partners of every gender receiving services (about 20% of the population it serves). This workshop will offer guidelines on how to effectively engage such individuals and what has been learned over the years in working with them, in particular how they differ from court-involved abusive partners, and how programming has been modified to more effectively work with them.



About the presenter:

Chris Huffine (he/him), Psy.D., licensed psychologist, has worked with abusive men for the past 30 years. He is the Executive Director of Allies in Change in Portland, Oregon. During his career he has worked with thousands of abusive men and hundreds of female and male victims of abuse. He is a national expert on working with abusive partners and has provided trainings around the country, including a semi-annual 40-hour training in Portland on the Allies in Change curriculum. He recently published a book for abusive partners called "Becoming Allies . . . With Your Partner, Yourself, and Others: Addressing the Abuse and Control in Your Relationships." He is a member of the advisory group to the Oregon state attorney general to monitor standards for batterer intervention programs and of the Oregon Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team. Allies in Change is a 501c3 nonprofit based in Portland, Oregon. It offers approximately 30 weekly groups for abusive partners, including specialized groups for voluntary attendees, women, and one multigender group for LGBTQ+ abusive partners. Of particular note, Allies in Change works with more voluntary abusive partners than any other agency in the country.

Workshop B3
Empire 1

All Things Connect: Youth and Young Adults Violence Prevention, A Public Health Approach

Presented by:
Nykita Howell

Workshop description:

"Gang violence is connected to bullying is connected to school violence is connected to intimate partner violence is connected to child abuse is connected to elder abuse. It's all connected." -Deborah Prothrow-Stith, MD, Adjunct Professor, Harvard School of Public Health

For the purposes of this workshop, it can be assumed that one size does fit all when it comes to applying a public health approach to youth violence prevention. All forms of violence are connected. No matter the form violence takes, each is interconnected and are a result of the same causes. These causes are present at the individual, family, community, and societal levels. In this workshop, participants will explore the shared risk and protective factors of violence that affects youth, the prevention strategies and examine the impact of the trauma caused by violence. Participants will explore the risk and protective factors for several forms of violence and the approaches that are effective at preventing them to create protective environments and nurturing relationships for all people.



About the presenter:

Nykita Howell (she/her) is a product of the Midwest, although she has spent most of her adult life in Georgia. Nykita received her Bachelor of Science in Biology from Clark Atlanta University. After spending some time in the workforce, Nykita earned her Master of Public Health from Mercer University School of Medicine. Prior to joining the Injury Prevention Program at the Georgia Department of Public Health, she has worked in clinical research, youth development, community education and substance abuse prevention. Her youth development work as Program Coordinator for an afterschool and summer program targeting at-risk youth served as a catalyst for her passion for youth and family wellness. Through the development of a community garden, Nykita built lasting community relationships with farmers, nonprofit organizations, and local government officials. Transitioning to substance abuse prevention furthered her passion and desire to address health disparities affecting youth from a multi-sectored approach. Nykita facilitated several community-based webinars on underage drinking prevention to key stakeholders and community partners through her prevention work. Outside of her time at work, Nykita enjoys singing, crafting, and spending time with her family. She also enjoys growing food as a trained Master Gardener through the HABESHA Works, an urban agriculture program, which is rooted in community development and volunteerism.

Workshop B4 Empire 2

Working with Immigrant Clients in Domestic Violence Cases and Other Family-Related Matters: A Best Practices Guide

Presented by:
Christine Scartz,
Thomas Evans
and
Ansley Whiten

Workshop description:

As of 2018, one in ten Georgia residents is an immigrant, and one in thirteen Georgia children lives with an undocumented family member. Although immigrants and refugees experience similar rates of domestic violence as other communities, immigrant victims of domestic violence may experience barriers to legal sources of protection when considering the immigration status and language capabilities of themselves and their abusers. This session will provide an overview of the University of Georgia School of Law Jane W. Wilson Family Justice Clinic's work with immigrant clients and the specific concerns related to immigrants' interactions with the legal system that the clinic staff has seen over the years. This session will provide participants with the skills to address and overcome issues that may prevent immigrants from seeking services. We will provide best practices suggestions based on our experiences working with undocumented clients, clients with limited English proficiency, and clients with other immigration-related challenges.



About the presenters:

Christine M. Scartz (she/her/hers) is the director of the University of Georgia School of Law's Jane W. Wilson Family Justice Clinic. She also teaches Family Law and a course for undergraduates entitled Law and Social Justice: Strategic Advocacy. She has served on the Executive Board and Fatality Review Panel of the Western Judicial Circuit Domestic Violence Task Force since 2016, and currently chairs the Firearms Surrender Protocol Committee of the Task Force. In 1994, after graduating from the University of Georgia School of Law, Scartz established the Protective Order Project for students in the Law School's Public Interest Practicum to provide free representation to low- and no-income victims of domestic violence and stalking in Athens-Clarke and Oconee Counties. She received a National Association of Public Interest Law Equal Justice Fellowship, which provided two years of support for her to continue developing the Protective Order Project. During this time, she also served as an adjunct instructor with the school's Public Interest Practicum and Civil Clinics. Professor Scartz joined the Law School's faculty in August 2015. Prior to this, she was an associate attorney in a private firm in Lawrenceville, Georgia, where she handled a domestic relations and criminal law practice. She has also served as an appointed attorney for criminal appeals in the Gwinnett County Superior Court. Scartz earned her bachelor's degree in history and French, with distinction, from the University of Virginia. She obtained her law degree magna cum laude from the University of Georgia School of Law, where she was inducted into the Order of the Coif and received the William K. Meadow Award for outstanding public interest law student.



Thomas Evans (he/him/his) is a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law, where he was a member of the Family Justice Clinic with Professor Scartz and Ansley Whiten. Thomas mostly worked with immigrant clients in family law-related matters and addressed concerns regarding language access and immigration status. This included creating bilingual pleadings in English and Spanish and referring clients to services who can address their immigration-related needs and provide culturally competent mental health services. Thomas interned at the National Immigration Law Center where he focused on policy and federal impact litigation advocating for immigration status and health and economic benefits for low-income immigrants. As a 2L, he participated in the Community HeLP Clinic where he worked with low-income immigrant victims of domestic violence in U visa, naturalization, and asylum cases. Thomas became interested in working with immigrant clients based on his family's experience as Latinx immigrants and asylum-seekers. Before law school, Thomas studied Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and received minors in Health and Medical Sciences and Korean.



Ansley Whiten (she/her/hers) is the Post-Graduate Fellow at the Jane W. Wilson Family Justice Clinic at the University of Georgia School of Law. In this role, she serves citizens of Athens-Clarke and Oconee Counties by providing representation to low-income survivors of domestic violence seeking civil protective orders, as well as by advising and assisting clients in family law matters. She graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in 2021. While in law school, she worked in the Jane W. Wilson Family Justice Clinic and the Community Health Law Partnership Clinic as a student advocate. Before law school, Ansley studied Psychology and Spanish at Mercer University.

Workshop B5 Parthenon 2

Presented by:
Kacey Long,
Michelle Dickens
and
Jacqueline
Adams

The Two Roads Shall Meet: Implementing Culturally Affirming and Trauma Informed Care for Intersectional Identities

Workshop description:

LGBTQIA2S+ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, intersex, asexual, two spirit) populations disproportionately experience interpersonal violence, particularly in Georgia, where regional identities and cultural practices impact LGBTQIA2S+ reporting, medical and advocacy services, and revictimization. In this workshop we will provide interactive activities, resources, and introductory knowledge concerning culturally affirming and trauma informed care to address interpersonal violence for queer, trans, and gender diverse populations with diverse racial and ethnic intersectional identities. This workshop will unpack medical interventions, sexual violence advocacy, and cultural affirming best practices through a trauma-informed and queer affirming lens. Participants will be provided with materials, case studies, and interagency policy best practices to meet the needs of various LGBTQIA2S+ populations who experience interpersonal violence including, but not limited to sexual assault, domestic violence, and other historical and contemporary traumas related to family violence.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenters:




Kacey Long (she/her) is the Regional Coordinator for North Georgia on the CSEC Response Team within Children's Advocacy Centers of Georgia. She has a Master of Social Work from the University of Michigan and has been working with survivors of CSEC since 2012 within sexual assault centers, children's advocacy centers, research institutions, and the child welfare system. Kacey has worked alongside global trafficking researchers at the Human Trafficking and Social Justice Institute where she specialized her research in vulnerable populations and trafficking prevention. Kacey serves as a member of CJCC's Statewide Human Trafficking Task Force, co-chair of the North Georgia Sex Trafficking Awareness and Response (STAR) Task Force and chairs its Survivor Advocacy committee, and is a Board Member of DIVAS Who Win Freedom Center. Her background consists of community education and outreach, conducting research to create federal, state, and local policies, and working within the intersections of LGBTQ populations who have experienced sexual violence and human trafficking.



Michelle Dickens (she/her) is the Executive Director of the Athens-Clarke County Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (ACC-SANE, Inc.), a nonprofit organization that provides forensic medical, advocacy and aftercare services across eleven counties in Northeast Georgia. Prior to ACC-SANE, Inc., Michelle worked for eleven years in the Western Judicial Circuit's Office of the District Attorney as a Victim Advocate. There she specialized in Crimes Against Women and Children and Homicide Response. Michelle has served as an expert witness in State and Superior Court on Domestic Violence, Child Abuse, Child Sexual Abuse, and Forensic Interviewing. She is an active member of several county multidisciplinary teams and has worked on the development of Child Abuse and Sexual Assault Response Protocols in multiple jurisdictions. Michelle has delivered professional training across the state of Georgia in the areas of Collaborative Response, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Victim Advocacy. Michelle has provided instruction for the Athens-Clarke County Police Department and provided specialized training to multidisciplinary teams in both the Western and Piedmont Judicial Circuits. Michelle has consulted and provided training to several corporate agencies and the Department of Labor on addressing Domestic Violence in the Workplace. She is currently an adjunct Psychology Professor at Georgia Military College. She served as part-time faculty in the Psychology Department at Georgia College and State University from 2001-2012.



Jacqueline Adams (she/they) is a social worker, educator, and researcher who works with LGBTQIA2S+ populations with diverse identities to address systemic homophobia, transphobia, racism, cissexism, and systems of oppressions. She identifies as a Southern, out pansexual queer person. Jacqueline believes most people are advocates in need of additional knowledge and action-oriented steps to feel confident in their advocacy! She currently serves Georgia Culture Therapy as their Director of Education, Training, and Evaluation where she offers therapeutic and diversity education services to nonprofits and for profits to develop trauma-informed and culturally affirming workplaces. She is also a contracted grant writer, researcher, DEI trainer, and evaluator. Jacqueline has supported LGBTQIA2S+ populations in K-12 schools, social services, and higher education facilities as a LGBTQ Resource Center Senior Coordinator at the University of Georgia, and as the Education and Training Coordinator at Bowling Green State University. They have been awarded for their outstanding commitment to the LGBTQ+ community in Ohio and Georgia. Her most valued work has been working on the Executive Board for Athens Pride + Queer Collective. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from Western Kentucky University, a M.S.W. and a Substance Use Counseling Graduate Certificate from the University of Georgia. She is currently completing her dissertation for a Ph.D. in American Culture Studies from Bowling Green State University.

Workshop B6 Parthenon 1	<h2>What does family violence look like in an elder abuse case?</h2>
Presented by: Jeanne Canavan and Tina Williamson	<p>Workshop description: Elderly persons are especially vulnerable to abusive relationships later in life. The loss of a long-term spouse can create a void that is too often filled by unscrupulous persons -- family members, acquaintances, or professional caregivers -- who are solely interested in accessing the elder person's assets. The usual tools of abusers - isolation, intimidation, and physical assault -- are cruelly employed against persons with limited mobility, decreased cognition and/or a decreasing support network. Additionally, residents in long-term care facilities can experience abuse and neglect at the hands of staff members. Through the use of case examples, we will explore the different types of violence employed against the elderly, from the perspective of a prosecutor and a victim advocate.</p>
	<p>About the presenter: Jeanne Canavan (she/her) runs the CAEPAD (Crimes against Elder Persons and Adults with Disabilities) unit at the DeKalb County District Attorney's Office in Atlanta, Georgia. A 1991 graduate of Emory University School of Law, Ms. Canavan has tried over 100 felony cases. For the past ten years she has focused exclusively on prosecuting crimes against at-risk adults. She has presented to judges, attorneys, social workers, law enforcement and banking personnel around the country, and she has worked with the Georgia legislature to strengthen laws protecting at-risk adults. Ms. Canavan enjoys speaking with elder persons in facilities and in the community, advising them how to identify and avoid financial scams. In 2016 Ms. Canavan was honored with the Distinguished Leadership Award from the Georgia Department of Human Services for her work fighting crimes against elder persons and adults with disabilities.</p>
	<p>Tina Williamson (she/her) is a Supervising Advocate of the Special Victims Unit and is the Advocate in the Crimes Against Elder Persons and Adults with Disabilities Unit. She has been an Advocate since 2000 and has worked with DeKalb County since 2008. She is a Certified Advocate and has attended several trainings specifically working with at-risk adults.</p>
Workshop B7 Oconee River 1	<h2>Understanding the Trauma of Intimate Partner Rape</h2>
Presented by: Shelli Larkin And Sarah Pederson	<p>Workshop description: The session on Understanding the Trauma of Intimate Partner Rape (IPR) will focus on the serious health threat that intimate partner violence (IPV) is to the health of both individuals and communities, accounting for approximately 15 - 20% of violent crime. Of note, marital rape, as a form of IPR, affects 10-14% of married women across the country (of note, research on the LGBTQ population is limited to date), yet IPR does not focus on just marital rape, it can include forced sex acts, sexual exploitation and physical assault on the bodies sexual anatomy. In understanding the mental and physical health outcomes of IPR victims, one must understand the neurobiology of trauma and the cycle of violence that these individuals face. By discussing how victims process and encode memories, and the intimate relationship with the perpetrator, core agencies will be better prepared to address both the acute and long term needs these victims require. Trauma-Informed care will be discussed as the framework for all agencies responding to IPR victims, focusing on initial access to care with advocacy and medical care, reporting to Law Enforcement, and the judicial process. **IAFN approved workshop**</p>
	<p>About the presenters: Shelli Larkin (she/her) is the Associate Director and Chief Clinical Officer of Student Health Services at Augusta University, Augusta GA. Within her role, she serves as a Subject Matter Expert (SME) for women's healthcare, sexual assault, interpersonal violence and non-fatal strangulation, implementing sexual assault protocols and participating on multidisciplinary teams (MDT). As the chair of the Augusta and Columbia Judicial Circuits Sexual Assault Response Teams (SART), she has brought standardized medical forensic examination/sexual assault nurse examiner training to the local community agencies and implemented a simulation platform for sexual assault forensic examinations (SAFE). She serves on the State Expert Committee on Sexual Assault, Child Abuse, and Human Trafficking (CJCC), and her local Domestic Violence Task Force. Shelli has served both as a Sexual Assault Medical Director and Program Manager for the US Army Medical Command (MEDCOM). She has served as the lead Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Examiner (SAMFE) and SME for trauma informed care, developing and maintaining policies and regulations regarding sexual assault (child and adolescent/adult), non-fatal strangulation, and domestic/interpersonal violence. She has chaired installation SART teams and collaborated on MDTs for child sexual assault/abuse/neglect, served as a clinical instructor for SAMFE clinical competency training, performed medical case reviews, and conducted multiple education formats for forensic medical training, both locally and regionally. Shelli's background as a Board Certified Women's Health Nurse Practitioner for over 20 years has provided her the opportunity to serve as a consultant for women's healthcare, SANE/SAMFE clinical and didactic curriculum, and implementation of sexual assault policy. In addition to holding national certifications as a Nurse</p>

Executive, SANE-A, Colposcopist, and Inpatient Obstetrical Nurse, Shelli has conducted multiple training platforms on sexual assault and trauma informed care in medical and nursing academia, healthcare facilities, and law enforcement agencies. She currently serves as an expert witness in sexual assault, interpersonal violence and non-fatal strangulation.



Sarah Pederson (she/her) currently serves as the Statewide Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Coordinator for the Criminal Justice Coordinator Council (CJCC). In this role Sarah coordinates and supports existing and developing SANE programs throughout the state of Georgia. With Ms. Pederson's support, the CJCC promotes consistent, professional and patient-centered medical and forensic response and treatment of sexual assault victims across the state. She also coordinates training to create opportunities for continuing education for SANE nurses and other disciplines within the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART). Prior to her current role, Sarah coordinated the SANE services provided to patients within Cobb, Cherokee, and Paulding counties by liveSAFE Resources (formerly YWCA of Northwest Georgia). In this role, she ensured forensic exams were performed according to accepted best practices and the established exam protocols she outlined for liveSAFE Resources and the WellStar Regional Protection Center. Her duties included maintaining a qualified team of SANEs and ensuring they provided access to sexual assault forensic exams on a 24/7 basis. Sarah also supported outreach efforts to educate the local community on sexual assault response and resources available to victims. Sarah's background is grounded in nursing experience in women's health, primarily as a labor & delivery nurse at Northside Atlanta, Northside Cherokee, and Kennestone Hospitals. Ms. Pederson has a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Kennesaw State University. In addition to holding credentials as a registered nurse and certified SANE-A and SANE-P, Ms. Pederson also serves as a guest lecturer and expert witness on forensic exams, as well as other findings that are commonly seen in this patient population including strangulation, drug facilitated sexual assault and human trafficking. Ms. Pederson is currently pursuing a Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner degree from Georgia State University. Sarah was the recipient of the 2019 Pat Head Dignity Award.

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TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 AT A GLANCE

Self Care (7:00 - 7:30 am) - Olympia 1

Functional Strength Training

Registration (8:00 am - 3:45 pm)

Breakfast (7:30 - 9:00 am) - Athena Ballroom

Today's menu features a full breakfast.

Second Plenary Session (9:00 - 10:45 am) - Athena Ballroom

Welcome, Keynote Presentation - Adam Dodge, Moving the Work Forward Award

Break (10:45 - 11:00 am)

Workshop C (11:00 am - 12:30 pm)

Workshop C1	Navigating Image-based Abuse - Oconee River 2
Workshop C2	Facilitating with Cultural Sensitivity, Gender Complexities and Ethnic Diversity - Empire 1
Workshop C3	Blind Spots: How Forced Marriages Hide within Existing Caseloads - Olympia 2
Workshop C4	"Skin Color of Trauma" – building on the pathophysiology of bruising and how it relates to identification and presentation on different skin colors - Empire 2
Workshop C5	Vital Little Details: Small Things that Send a Big Message to LGBTQ Survivors - Parthenon 1
Workshop C6	Family Violence by the Numbers: What We Know and Where We Should Go - Oconee River 1

Lunch Break (12:30 - 2:15 pm) - Athena Ballroom

Welcome, Task Force of the Year Award, Task Force Member of the Year Award
Today's menu features a full lunch.

Workshop D (2:15 - 3:45 pm)

Workshop D1	Collecting the Details of Coercive Control - Oconee River 1
Workshop D2	Using Self-Disclosure in Family Violence Intervention Programs - Parthenon 1
Workshop D3	A 21st Century Sanctuary of Safety: A Conversation About Faith and Intimate Partner Violence - Empire 1
Workshop D4	Building Resiliency Within Families Through Positive Experiences - Oconee River 2
Workshop D5	Enhancing Safety and Improving Support Services for Immigrant Victims of Family Violence - Olympia 2
Workshop D6	An Invisible Crisis: A Fundamental Approach to Serving Overlooked Populations of Vulnerable Adults - Empire 2

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TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Self Care (7:00 - 7:30 am) - Olympia 1

Carolynn Brooks
Functional Strength Training

Join GCFV's own Carolynn Brooks for this early morning event to have some fun, take care of yourself, and engage that core! Participants will be taken through a workout focused on proper techniques for the basic movements (walking, sitting, picking up a child, carrying groceries, gardening, going up stairs) we do every day, so you can be confident in your strength for life. All fitness levels are welcome and exercise modifications are available as needed. Participants must be able to walk, sit, stand and get up and down off of the floor in order to participate.



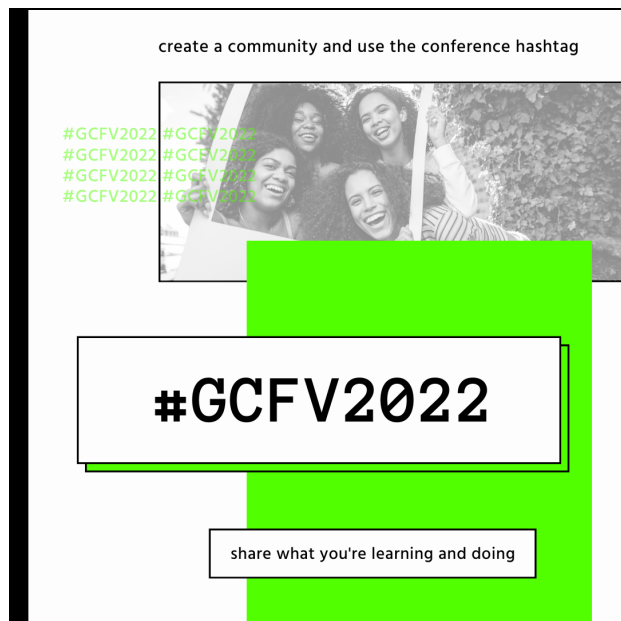
Carolynn Brooks (she/her) is the Family Violence Fatality Review Project Coordinator at the Georgia Commission on Family Violence. Her work includes research, writing and training on family violence data analysis and implementation. Her previous experience includes direct victim services, clinical psychology research, and work in a cooperative OBGYN, psychotherapy and psychiatric practice.

Her educational achievements include graduating with honors from Houghton College with a degree in Biology, and a master's degree in Human Development and Family Studies from the University of Rochester where she received the Mary Ellen Burris Human Development Award for dedication to bring human development theory and research into practice. Other awards she has received that are less formal, but no less illustrative of her talents, are the Wonder Woman Award for taking on complicated tasks without breaking a sweat, and the Chair of Research Award for her dedication to jumping down the deepest rabbit hole to find the most thorough sources and data to support family violence innovation in Georgia.

Carolynn is from Rochester, NY and has lived in Atlanta, GA since 2018. She and her husband Jonathan met in college while competing for the varsity soccer teams. Jonathan is from Ottawa, Ontario (Canada) and their two-year-old son, Julian, is a proud dual citizen of Canada and America.

Registration (8:00 am - 3:45 pm)

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Second Plenary Session (9:00 - 10:45 am) - Athena Ballroom

Welcome, Keynote Presentation, Moving the Work Forward Award

Keynote Presentation - Athena Ballroom

Adam Dodge

Engaging and Empowering Youth in the Digital Age

The Surgeon General has confirmed we are experiencing a national youth mental health crisis, the drivers of which include unhealthy relationship behaviors and heavy technology use. This presents an incredible opportunity for our field. One where we can adapt to this new challenge and, in doing so, help youth communities thrive in digital adolescence and beyond.



Adam Dodge is the founder of EndTAB and an internationally recognized digital safety expert who believes you do not have to be a tech expert to protect yourself or others in the digital age. His work is characterized by his dedication to training others to prevent and address the ways adults and children are harmed online and via their devices. He has written and presented extensively on digital safety, online abuse prevention and co-authored the first safety advisory on the emerging threat of deepfakes.

Adam is a special advisor to the Coalition Against Stalkerware, sits on the World Economic Forum's Digital Justice Advisory Committee and works with tech platforms like Bumble to enhance user safety. His work and expertise have been featured on CBS and in Vogue, the MIT Technology Review, VICE news, Washington Post, NBC News, Wall Street Journal, SELF Magazine, Los Angeles Times, GQ, HuffPost and others. Adam is a licensed attorney in California and earned his B.A. from UC Santa Barbara and his J.D. by way of McGeorge School of Law and Hastings College of the Law.

Break (10:45 - 11:00 am)

Workshop C (11:00 am - 12:30 pm)

Workshop C1
Oconee River 2

Navigating Image-based Abuse

Presented by:

Workshop description:

The misuse of intimate images to harm victims and survivors has continued to grow and evolve. In this session, we breakdown the current image-based abuse landscape and provide attendees with practical steps to identify and respond to incidents involving nonconsensual pornography, pressure for nude images, sextortion and unwanted nude images - along with prevention strategies around safely storing images, safer sexting best practices and more.

****IAFN approved workshop****

About the presenter:

Adam Dodge's bio is listed under the Keynote for Tuesday.



<p>Workshop C2 Empire 1</p> <p>Presented by: Jerome Maultsby and Fiyah Oates</p>	<p>Facilitating with Cultural Sensitivity, Gender Complexities and Ethnic Diversity</p> <p>Workshop description: This workshop will focus on facilitation techniques including rapport building, engaging the pre-contemplative and resistant participant, promoting the nurturing expression in men, and effectively addressing emotional freedom. Attendees will also examine the importance of awareness around cultural dynamics and using culturally relevant materials. We will address how to maintain authority and respect in group sessions and establish group etiquette. We will also address the advantages of co-gender facilitation and gender dynamics in facilitation.</p> <p>About the presenters: Dr. Jerome Maultsby (he/him), affectionately known as “Dr. Jerome,” received his bachelor’s degree from Seattle University, majoring in sociology and psychology. He earned both his Doctor of Transpersonal Psychology and Master of Divinity from the Theological Institute of Transpersonal Psychology. His professional focus encompasses individual and group counseling, intervention counseling, and recovery treatment for substance abuse and domestic violence perpetrators. Dr. Jerome formerly served one year as the Vice President of the Board and six years on the Advisory Board at STAND, Inc., a leading organization which addresses the healing of post-incarcerated individuals with substance abuse and mental health disorders. He has served on the Board of DeKalb Regional Youth Detention Center, and was President of the Board of Directors for Uplifting People, Inc. He is currently a member of Dekalb County Task Force on Domestic Violence and is a certified Family Violence Intervention Program Facilitator. He is also certified in anger management. He was also Project Manager for the Second Chance Federal initiative for adult men and women, for the DeKalb County Sheriff’s Office. In addition, Dr. Jerome did similar work with the adult population for Project Synergy, also a post- and pre-release program. Dr. Jerome is proud to be serving as the head of the male division and facilitator for the University for Parents and “A New Way Forward,” a National CARES Mentoring Movement initiative, founded by Susan L. Taylor of Essence Magazine. He is the Co-Founder and Dean for Transcendent Life Coaching Institute. Dr. Jerome describes himself as a very passionate practitioner who enjoys community service and serving mankind who deserve a second chance in society. He recognizes that this work is a gift and a journey for the giver and the receiver.</p>  <p>Dr. D. Fiyah Oates (“Dr. Fiyah,” she/her) holds a PhD in Transpersonal Psychology from the Theological Institute of Transpersonal Psychology. She has completed 80 certification hours of Georgia Addictions Counselors Association through ACTS consulting. In 2014, she graduated from the Faith Leadership Academy at Morehouse School of Medicine, presented by the Southeast Addictions Technology Transfer Center and funded by SAMHSA. Dr. Fiyah is certified in counseling survivors of sexual abuse, sexual trafficking and sexual abuse prevention. Dr. Fiyah also contracts with several companies in teaching the value of meditation practices and techniques that she calls “Therapeutic Meditation.” Most recently, she is a facilitator for A New Way Forward and a transformational life coach for the “University for Parents,” a National CARES mentoring movement initiative fostered by Susan L. Taylor of Essence Magazine. Dr. Fiyah also holds a Master Life Coaching Certificate and is co-founder of the Transcendent Life Coaching Institute. Dr. Fiyah’s body of work consists of being the creator of a unique empowerment model called the “W.O.W. Walk on Water.” Her model assists individuals through the process of self-awareness and self-discovery; Ultimately individuals learn how to accept responsibility and through the process experience new levels of emotional freedom and inner transformation. Dr. Fiyah is also the creator of the course “The Inner Entrepreneur,” featured at University for Parents. She is a mother of three and grandmother of five and has a private practice in Decatur, Georgia.</p> 
<p>Workshop C3 Olympia 2</p> <p>Presented by: Vanessa Wilkins and Casey Swegman</p>	<p>Blind Spots: How Forced Marriages Hide within Existing Caseloads</p> <p>Workshop description: While forced marriage is a form of family violence in its own right, it is often just one part of a spectrum of violence and abuse that a person who is forced to marry may face in their lifetime. It is critical that service providers connect the dots between the mechanisms of power, control, and coercion that may precede a forced marriage, and the forms of violence and abuse that can result – either within the marriage or as a result of a refusal to marry. Presenters will share best practice guidance for identifying and supporting survivors and individuals at risk of forced marriage, with an emphasis on how to recognize those who may not self-identify and instead reach out with another presenting issue.</p> <p>The presentation will highlight the importance of understanding the individual family motivations for the forced marriage, creative legal and non-legal advocacy strategies, empowerment-based approaches to intervention, and ongoing emotional processing and safety planning. This session will feature interactive, small group discussions, which will give participants the opportunity to workshop diverse real-life cases. Special considerations when working with minors facing the threat of forced marriage in Georgia including changes to the marriage laws will be discussed.</p>



About the presenters:

Vanessa Wilkins (she/her) has worked within the non-profit field for over 18 years. In 2003, she joined Promise Place, a nonprofit domestic violence program, to expand domestic violence services in Fayette County to several new counties within the judicial circuit. This resulted in overall program growth and increased access to services for victims of domestic violence. With the opening of that area's first state certified domestic violence shelter in 2007, Vanessa took on the position of Shelter Director, assisting in developing the framework for services provided to clients. She then served as Executive Director for the next ten years where she increased the agency's financial stability through fundraising and implemented numerous domestic violence initiatives for the community. One of these initiatives was featured in the 11th annual Georgia Domestic Violence Fatality Review report. In February 2015, Vanessa was appointed by Governor Nathan Deal to the Georgia Commission of Family Violence where she served for three years. She has chaired the Development Committee on the board of the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Vanessa received a Pinnacle Leadership award in 2017 for outstanding community leadership and was recognized with a Phenomenal Woman award in 2021 for her 17 years of service to the community. In her current role as Executive Director for the Tahirih Justice Center's Atlanta office, Vanessa leads a team in delivering client-centered legal and social services to immigrant women and girls fleeing violence in addition to conducting community outreach and partnerships. Vanessa will also be working collaboratively to develop and execute a regional advocacy strategy for policies affecting the immigrant community.



Casey Swegman (she/her) is a nationally recognized expert on the issue of forced marriage in the United States. She spent many years as a caseworker and advocate providing direct social services and technical assistance to agencies across the country and now leads the Tahirih (pronounced "ta-hurray") Justice Center's state and federal policy advocacy. She chairs the national Forced Marriage Working Group – a collaborative community of state based culturally specific organizations and larger national coalitions dedicated to raising awareness about and ultimately ending forced marriage in the U.S. Casey spearheaded the development of comprehensive best practice guidance for responding to cases of forced and child marriage and she engages in extensive domestic and international training and outreach and serves as a liaison to local agencies and service providers working to strengthen the capacity of their local community to respond to cases of forced marriage.

Workshop C4 Empire 2

Presented by:
Heather
Williams

"Skin Color of Trauma" – building on the pathophysiology of bruising and how it relates to identification and presentation on different skin colors

Workshop description:




Proper identification and documentation of injuries is critical to the overall care of the victim as well as the investigation of the case itself. Information related to the victim's injuries, or lack thereof, can be a factor in determining guilt or innocence in the eyes of a jury. Being able to correctly identify an injury and appropriately describe it is a skill that all forensic examiners must develop. Identifying and explaining the appearance of a bruise can vary from individual to individual, especially when considering the differing skin tones that we examine on a daily basis.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenter:

Heather Williams (she/her) is a Master's prepared Registered Nurse (RN) with 25 years of nursing experience in emergency medicine, orthopedics, hospice care, and education. Heather obtained her post-graduate degree and earned her Master of Science of Nursing (MSN) with an emphasis in Education from Regis University in 2013. She served in a clinical facility position at Southeastern Technical College for eight years. In this role, she was the coordinator for the Nurse Aide program, and an instructor in both the Licensed Practical Nurse and Associate of Science in Nursing programs. In addition to her credentials as an MSN RN, Heather is a board-certified SANE-A. She currently serves as the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Coordinator at The Refuge Center located in Vidalia, Georgia. Heather attended the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention 4-day Advanced Course on Strangulation in 2019. In 2020, she became one of only two Georgia participants to attend the Strangulation Training Institute's Master's Summit. With this training, she has had the opportunity to educate local law enforcement, medical providers, and her community about the dangers of strangulation and advocate for the appropriate patient assessment and treatment that is necessary after a strangulation event. She has testified as an expert witness in a strangulation case and has served as a resource for other attorneys who have worked with domestic violence strangulation and murder strangulation cases. Heather partnered with the Georgia Statewide SANE Coordinator and The Georgia Department of Health Protection Office of EMS and Trauma to develop a statewide EMS Strangulation training webinar that is available to all EMS professionals in Georgia. Most recently, she has participated on the Medical Response Team for a statewide human trafficking operation.

<p>Workshop C5 Parthenon 1</p> <p>Presented by: Jennie Pless</p> 	<p>Vital Little Details: Small Things that Send a Big Message to LGBTQ Survivors</p> <p>Workshop description: “It’s the little details that are vital. Little things make big things happen.” – John Wooden After a brief overview of LGBTQ identities and terminology, this workshop will present information on why LGBTQ survivors may be underrepresented in the clients we serve, based on a scoping review of barriers to help-seeking and services for LGBTQ survivors of IPV conducted by the presenter. This will include information on the additional layers of abuse tactics possible in various kinds of LGBTQ relationships, addressing specifically the diversity within the umbrella of LGBTQ. After this background information, the primary focus of the workshop will be on how we can each make small changes to mitigate some of those barriers so that LGBTQ survivors may feel safer reaching out to us for help. This will include a small group activity identifying potentially unintentional exclusionary language in our outreach materials and assessments, as well as an individualized pledge to make one small change to be more inclusive in our work, which participants will have the opportunity to share with a partner and with the larger group if they would like. **IAFN approved workshop**</p> <p>About the presenter: Jennie Pless (she/her/hers) is a doctoral student in the UGA School of Social Work, and a night/weekend advocate at Gateway Domestic Violence Center, where she has worked in various roles over the last four years. She completed her BS in Psychology and BA in Gender and Sexuality at Georgia College in 2016, and her MSW and MEd in human sexuality at Widener University in 2019. In her scholarship, she focuses on LGBTQ intimate partner violence. Her specific area of interest is barriers to help-seeking and services for LGBTQ survivors.</p>
<p>Workshop C6 Oconee River 1</p> <p>Presented by: Samar Abdelmageed and Carolynn Brooks</p>  	<p>Family Violence by the Numbers: What We Know and Where We Should Go</p> <p>Workshop description: Do you know how your community’s response to family violence stacks up to those of others around you? Do you have the data you need to drive community change? GCFV does! By using indicators of increased victim safety and offender accountability and analyzing those indicators on both the statewide and county levels, GCFV has identified potential areas of success and challenges in family violence response throughout Georgia. This information is vital to an evidenced-based, collaborative community response to family violence. Since 2020, GCFV has developed numerous reports detailing these findings. This workshop will provide a practical overview of the findings in these reports and how to make that data work for you in your community.</p> <p>About the presenters: Samar Abdelmageed is the Data Analyst at the Georgia Commission on Family Violence. In this role, she oversees the Family Violence Data Enhancement Project, which seeks to improve the collection, analysis, and reporting of domestic violence data. Prior to joining the staff of the Commission, she worked as statistical analysis intern at the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of Georgia and as a research assistant at an Atlanta-based product liability firm. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from the Georgia Institute of Technology where she specialized in statistics, computer science and heuristics-based research. Samar enjoys traveling, cooking, and playing soccer with the Georgia Amateur Women’s Soccer Association and plans to attend law school in the near future.</p> <p>Carolynn Brooks’ bio is listed under Self Care for Tuesday morning.</p>
<p>Lunch Break (12:30 - 2:15 pm) - Athena Ballroom</p>	
<p>Welcome, Task Force of the Year Award, Task Force Member of the Year Award</p>	

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Workshop D (2:15 - 3:45 pm)

Workshop D1
Oconee River 1

Collecting the Details of Coercive Control

Presented by:
Michael
Crumrine

Workshop description:

Coercive Control is more than just the “fight, or assault” an officer responds to. It is determining the pattern of behavior which takes away a victim’s liberty or freedom and strips away their sense of self. It is not just a person’s bodily integrity that is violated, it is their basic human rights. Identifying this pattern of abuse can help officers, detectives, and prosecutors have a more accurate picture of who is the predominant aggressor in a relationship. This interactive workshop will focus on how responding officers can access the tools they have on scene to help determine the pattern of coercive control present in intimate partner violence calls. Tools such as patterns shown from previous police reports, dispatch recordings, speaking to neighbors, and asking detailed questions of both parties, if present, in order to do as thorough of an investigation as possible.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenter:

Michael Crumrine's bio is listed under the Keynote for Monday.

Workshop D2
Parthenon 1

Using Self-Disclosure in Family Violence Intervention Programs

Presented by:
Steve Halley
and
Dorothy Stucky
Halley

Workshop description:

Self-disclosure is a powerful tool to increase safety and engagement in family violence intervention groups. Often, facilitators are discouraged from using this tool as there is fear that information might be turned against the facilitator, or the group might become about the facilitator and not about the participants. While these are valid concerns, self-disclosure is a tool that, when used effectively, can invite participants to go further into their stories and look at themselves in a different light. This workshop will share the pros and cons of this powerful tool while giving attendees understanding of the benefits of incorporating self-disclosure into family violence intervention.

About the presenters:

Steve Halley (he/him/his), LSCSW, is co-founder and co-director of the Family Peace Initiative, a trauma-focused initiative for ending violence in relationships. He has been visionary in the development of a trauma-focused approach for intervening with those who batter. He is nationally recognized for his expertise in using a trauma-focused approach to intervene with those who batter, and in training others in this approach. He publishes a monthly blog post, the Facilitator’s Tool Chest. His development of the “River of Cruelty” model that describes how cruelty is passed from person to person and generation to generation has been groundbreaking in the field. He is the longest sitting member on the Kansas Governor’s Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board.



Dorothy Stucky Halley (she/her), LMSW, is co-founder of Halley Counseling Services, P.A., and co-director of the Family Peace Initiative Program, a trauma-focused battering intervention program. She is the past director of the Victim Services Division of the Kansas Office of the Attorney General (2007-2020). Dorothy has provided leadership for the State of Kansas in its responses to both human trafficking and domestic violence. In 2010, Dorothy coordinated the development of the Attorney General’s Human Trafficking Advisory Board in Kansas, serving in its leadership until her retirement. Her development of a motivation typology for those who batter has opened the door to a new understanding for judges, prosecutors, law enforcement, advocates, batterer intervention providers, and others in the domestic violence field. She led the state efforts to develop standards and certify batterer intervention programs throughout Kansas. She has served as an expert witness in domestic violence cases for the past 31 years. Dorothy has served victims in various capacities since 1986. She was the Executive Director of Safehouse, Inc. for over a decade, and previously served as a Crime Victim Compensation Board member. She was the Practicum Director and Assistant Professor at Pittsburg State University in the Social Work Program from 1997 to 2007. She is the past president of the Kansas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, and the Kansas Organization for Victim Assistance. She also serves as a consultant for the Kansas Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. Dorothy received the Outstanding Victim Advocate of the Year Award by KCSDV (1996). She was the first recipient of the Dorothy Halley Lifetime Service Award by the Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt (2020) and received the Exemplary Service to Children and Families Award by the Kansas Children’s Service League (2020). Dorothy continues her work as an author and presenter, having provided international and domestic presentations to more than 30,000 advocates, criminal justice professionals, and others. She serves as a delegate and presenter to the United Nations Commission for the Status of Women for the International Public Policy Institute. In addition to her work, Dorothy loves water skiing, traveling, and spending time with family.



Workshop D3
Empire 1

A 21st Century Sanctuary of Safety: A Conversation About Faith and Intimate Partner Violence

Presented by:
Spencer Murray
and
Lee Giordano

Workshop description:

This workshop will explore the religious roots of violence against women, while providing FVIP providers a snapshot of the lens that many men enter their programs with. The workshop is also designed to provide faith leaders with practical methods they can use to center the safety of women in their congregations. Finally, participants will be supplied with a sample workshop that can be used to discuss intimate partner violence with men in faith communities.

Despite the changing dynamics of our social, political, and religious landscape, the church continues to be a critical mainstay of the community. It also happens to be one of the first places victims go to seek safety, solace, and justice. While there are progressive religious institutions that seek to adopt practices that provide safety for women, far too many churches still operate in silent complicity where intimate partner violence is concerned. When patriarchal practices and teachings go unchecked, women are being retraumatized in the places where they should find healing – and men are encouraged to act out domination, through religious socialization and the lack of accountability. If we truly want to explore the roots of violence against women, we cannot leave the church out of the conversation.



About the presenters:

Dr. Spencer A. Murray (he/him/his) is an Educator, Minister and Conflict Transformation practitioner who specializes in working with men and boys as it relates to unhealthy ideas of masculinity, and how these ideas contribute to violence towards self, women, and the community. He is a former educator with the Detroit Public Schools where he taught at Paul Robeson Academy, an African-Centered School, and the Academy of the Americas, a Dual Language Immersion School. He has received advanced degrees from Western Michigan University and Wayne State University, as well as a Doctor of Ministry Degree from New York Theological Seminary, where his focus of study was Conflict Transformation. His doctoral work focused on the systematic influence of patriarchy in society, and its tendency to oppress and perpetrate violence towards women. Based on his dissertation, Spencer published his first book, *Conspiracy of Silence: The Religious and Patriarchal Roots of Violence Towards Women*. He is currently an FVIP Facilitator at Men Stopping Violence, where he intervenes with men to disrupt abusive behaviors. As a skilled facilitator, Spencer encourages accountability while inviting men to transform their thinking about women, manhood, and themselves. His years of experience working with boys and men, as well as his own journey to free himself from the prison of toxic masculinity, drives his passion to lead men to a deeper understanding of themselves; an understanding that is characterized by their commitment to gender justice and a reverence for the feminine aspect of creation.



Lee Giordano (he/him/his) is a community organizer and violence prevention advocate interested in building and sustaining communities of men dedicated to ending intimate partner violence. In 2001, Lee began facilitating abusive partner intervention programs (APIPs). Since then, Lee co-authored Men Stopping Violence's Men At Work Curriculum and the Men at Work training that coincides with that curriculum. Lee now also uses his expertise to provide consultation and technical assistance to APIP facilitators and programs throughout the United States. Lee regularly designs and conducts trainings, workshops, and webinars on oppression and ending intimate partner violence and has presented at conferences across the United States. He has also made appearances on numerous radio and television programs including on Al Jazeera America's flagship program, America Tonight, HLN's Weekend Express, and CNN's New Day. In 2015, Lee participated in the United States State Department's Speakers Program in Mauritius and Seychelles. A graduate of Georgia State University with a bachelor's of Science in sociology and a minor in women's studies, Lee received his master's degree in social justice education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Workshop D4
Oconee River 2

Building Resiliency Within Families Through Positive Experiences

Presented by:
Jennifer Stein,
Deborah
Chosewood
and
Tiffany Sawyer

Workshop description:

We know that adversity inhibits healthy child development. Now, after decades of research we also know how positive experiences and influences are a catalyst to building strong, resilient families while mitigating their past adversities. Using the CDC's Essentials for Childhood framework this session explores how by elevating a family's protective factors through experiences and relationships we can buffer the impact of their past Adverse Childhood Experiences and have improved lifelong health. HOPE's (Health Outcomes of Positive Experiences) four building blocks lay the groundwork for participants to engage in activities and gain an understanding of how they can cultivate experiences and opportunities within their work that helps build resilience among both child and adult victims of domestic violence.



About the presenters:

Jennifer Stein (she/her) has been the Director of Prevent Child Abuse Georgia since 2021, coming to the agency after seven years leading Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Habersham. She identified the need for and launched the Family Resource Center of Northeast Georgia. During her time at PCA Habersham, she coordinated family support and family preservation services along with the area's first supervised visitation center. With the help of its Board of Directors and strong staff, she scaled the organization to increase its size and tripled its funding within five years, cultivating local and regional support, and expanding its service market from one to five counties via grants, state contracts and direct contributions by donors. She is trained and certified in Parents as Teachers, Darkness to Light, Nurturing Parenting, Strengthening Families, Mandated Reporter Training, Connections Matter Training, National Family Support Network Standards, the Supervised Visitation Network's foundation, and administrative training where professional supervised practice standards visitation and exchange services help elevate industry best practices. Jennifer currently serves on the state's backbone and steering committee for Georgia's Essentials for Childhood where she co-chairs the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Plan committee. She is active in Georgia's Family Support Network, the Child Fatality Review sub-committee and the Human Trafficking Task Force group two as well as the CJCC's Strategic Planning Committee and Georgia's Child Abuse Prevention Treatment Act Panel (CPSAC). Additionally, Jennifer has been involved globally serving in the Supervised Visitation Network as a board member and officer.



Deborah Chosewood (she/her) is the Deputy Director of Prevention and Community Support (PCS) in the Georgia Division of Family and Children Services, the state's child welfare agency. PCS is the state entity charged with administering federal and state funding streams geared toward child abuse and neglect prevention, including the Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention federal grant and the state's Children's Trust Fund appropriation. Deborah has worked in the early childhood and prevention field for nearly 20 years. She is a member of numerous statewide task forces and committees aimed at the prevention of child abuse and neglect, human trafficking, youth suicide, adolescent pregnancy, and related topics. She is on the Board of Directors of the National Children's Trust Fund Alliance and the Alumni Board of Oglethorpe University.



Tiffany Sawyer (she/her) joined the Georgia Center for Child Advocacy as the Director of Prevention in 2006. In her capacity at the Georgia Center, Tiffany oversees the Center's statewide abuse and exploitation prevention initiative, which has trained and educated over 170,000 adults. Prior to her work in Georgia, Tiffany worked at Darkness to Light where she assisted in the creation of the Stewards of Children training curriculum and helped to launch the program on national and international levels. She continues to serve as an instructor and featured program expert for Darkness to Light through their Stewards of Children training video and other training modules. Tiffany served as the 2019 President of the National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation and continues to serve on the Steering Committee. She was appointed by Governor Nathan Deal in August 2014 to serve on the Georgia Child Fatality Review Panel as the Prevention Specialist. She has twice served as a Committee Chair for the Georgia Human Trafficking Taskforce led by the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and previously by the Governor's Office for Children and Families. She currently serves on the steering committee of the Georgia Essentials for Childhood Initiative and Co-Chair of the Education and Training Committee for Resilient Georgia. Tiffany served as a core team member of the SAMHSA-MacArthur Foundation Policy Academy-Action Network Initiative: Improving Diversion Policies and Programs for Justice-Involved Youth with Behavioral Health Disorders. She co-authored Georgia's Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Prevention Technical Assistance Resource Guide for Schools and Youth-Serving Organizations. Tiffany has developed numerous training programs on mandated reporting, abuse prevention, trauma informed care, adverse childhood experiences, resiliency in children, human trafficking, and child protection policies, and has conducted over 500 trainings and presentations both nationally and internationally throughout her career.

Workshop D5
Olympia 2

Presented by:
Norma Mendoza

Enhancing Safety and Improving Support Services for Immigrant Victims of Family Violence

Workshop description:

This presentation will provide a better way to identify and build resources in your community to advocate for immigrant survivors who are Limited English Proficiency (LEP) and to think creatively about sources for interpretation in your community. We will discuss the requirements under federal law (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) to ensure meaningful language access. Additionally, we will focus on trauma-informed approaches and recognize the benefit of trauma-informed collaborations among advocates and other professionals to improve outcomes for victims.

We will share the Multicultural Program model of Cherokee Family Violence Center and the Georgia Spanish Statewide DV Hotline services and practices to ensure that the unique and diverse needs of the immigrant victims are being met by providing culturally appropriate services.



About the presenter:

Norma Mendoza (she/her) is the Multicultural Program Director of Cherokee Family Violence Center (CFVC). She is partially accredited representative by the Office of Legal Access Programs of the DOJ and she is a consultant of the National Immigrant Women's Advocacy Project. Norma creates and implements supportive services for immigrant victims and oversees the Georgia Statewide Spanish Domestic Violence Hotline. She facilitates the Spanish support group, and provides direct advocacy, housing, legal and immigration services. Norma creates meaningful relationships with law enforcement, court officials, and community affiliates as well as participates in statewide outreach and awareness events. Norma creates educational materials for public awareness. She recruits, trains and supervises the advocates of the multicultural department and the bilingual statewide hotline. Norma has provided local, national and international presentations about Intimate Partner Violence, promoting awareness and victim's rights, language access to Limited English Proficient victims, culturally and linguistically responsive services, immigrant victims' rights and other topics. Norma Mendoza graduated from Law School in Mexico and has a master's degree in European Studies from the Autonomous University of Barcelona. She studied International Public and Private Law at the UN in Geneva, the Organization of American States in Brazil, and the International Law Academy of the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands. During 2021, Norma was named one of the 50 Most Influential Latinos in Georgia by the Georgia Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, received an award as a Hero in the Community category of "Empowering Women" by Telemundo Atlanta, and received the Deborah Coker McDorman Memorial Award from the DeKalb Domestic Violence Task Force. She is a Board Member of the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Gwinnett Family Violence Task Force.

Workshop D6
Empire 2

An Invisible Crisis: A Fundamental Approach to Serving Overlooked Populations of Vulnerable Adults

Presented by:
Emily Hall
and
Raysa Figaro

Workshop description:

Beginning in 2012, Baby Boomers began turning 65 at a rate of 1 every 10 seconds. This equals approximately 10,000 a day. This trend is expected to continue for the next 10 years. By 2030 1 in 5 adults will be over the age of 60. The elder population is one of the fastest growing demographics in the United States. Georgia has the 11th fastest growing population of people over 60. Yet when it comes to specific DV/SA services they are often overlooked. Many agencies are not equipped to adequately serve elders nor do they understand the severity of the need for inclusive and equitable services. Additionally, many of the best practices for serving elders also apply to serving people with disabilities. These populations are often erroneously expected to thrive with typical services alone. However, they require a different, more intentional approach for effectiveness. This workshop will explain the special considerations for serving elders and people with disabilities and offer solutions for potential challenges.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenters:

Emily Hall (she/her/hers) earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Forensic Behavior Science and a master's degree in Forensic Psychology with a concentration in Police Psychology. Emily Hall started at LiveSafe Resources as the Victim Services Liaison and has recently been promoted to Abuse in Later Life Coordinator. In these roles, Emily has provided resources and support to individuals impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, and elder abuse. Emily assists multiple police departments in Cobb County as an advocate. In her role, Emily provides support including safety planning, lethality assessments, referrals, housing assistance, and other resources as needed. Emily also assists clients in the Cobb County Temporary Protective Order Office and provides support during sexual assault exams. Emily is a part of many multi-disciplinary teams for Cobb County. When she's not working with survivors, Emily enjoys spending time with family, playing music and hanging out with her cat Max.



Raysa Figaro started her career in nonprofit in 2017 when she interned as a Legal Advocate at LiveSafe Resources. She then went on to serve at Cherokee Family Violence Center as a Legal Advocate from 2018-2019 and then as the Shelter Director from 2019-2020. Following that, Raysa joined LiveSafe Resources as the Legal Advocacy Manager from 2020-2022. Currently Raysa is the Director of Sexual Assault and Community Advocacy Programs at LiveSafe Resources.

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Tommy Snow
I can't cry.....I'm a man!

"The first slap!!! But I didn't run, nor strike back! I knew then that something was wrong with me because I am a man!" The journey of one man, representing probably millions, telling the story of a man who played neighborhood and high school sports, grew up in the inner city of Atlanta and early beginnings in the projects, allowed physical abuse until it almost destroyed him, without asking for help.

Since its inception, domestic violence has been mainly focused on the horrific and deadly atrocities inflicted on women. And rightly so; due to no recourse for the ultimate price that millions of women have paid. But there is that silent number of men who have suffered violence and even death, from the abuse inflicted by women. Here is just one of those true stories; a male survivor of domestic violence, Tommy Snow.



About the presenter:

Dr. Tommy Snow has been working in domestic violence intervention since the late 1990s. He began his career as a minister and helped start and facilitate a men's program at one of the largest congregations in metro Atlanta at that time, to address men's issues concerning violence and other matters. In the early 2000's he transitioned to counseling. He has been a personal confidant to ministers and men who have suffered mentally and emotionally with their private pain. He is most passionate about helping men and families be free of violence. He loves helping those men who have been victims of domestic violence to have a voice, be heard, and eventually be healed from emotional trauma. He has two Doctorate degrees, one in Clinical Christian Psychology and another in Domestic Violence Intervention Therapy. He is a Licensed Professional Counselor and holds a domestic violence certification. He loves Jesus and loves people.

He currently sees clients at Eagle's Landing Christian Counseling Center in McDonough, GA, facilitates male and female Family Violence Intervention Programs at A Georgia Life Center and Atlanta Intervention Network, and offers teletherapy. He still loves to preach, teach, and train.

Break (11:00 - 11:15 am)

Workshop E (11:15 am - 12:45 pm)

Workshop E1 Empire 2

Presented by:
Tommy Snow



The Missing Link!

Workshop description:

Why do some men remain in relationships where they are experiencing abuse and victimization? Is there more to male victimization than the roots of patriarchy? Is there something that we have overlooked, or do we really know? Explore these questions and answers with Dr. Snow as we continue the journey of discovery about male survivors.

About the presenter:

Dr. Tommy Snow's bio is listed under the Keynote for Wednesday.

Workshop E2 Oconee River 2

Presented by:
Ray Ham



Street Gang Awareness: Recognizing the Clues of Violent Encounters

Workshop description:

The workshops will bring awareness of gang activity in Georgia to the sexual assault response team members. Gang violence is a public safety and a public health issue. Gang members may present as patients seeking treatment or visitors to our medical facilities bringing the potential of gang violence with them. Gang rivalries and acts of retaliation can occur in hospital emergency rooms, parking areas and waiting areas. Many gang-involved victims receive treatment in the ER, and rival gang members may seek them out. As a result, medical personnel must be aware of this danger lurking in the clues and how to work with law enforcement to ensure the safety of self, co-workers, and other patients.

****IAFN approved workshop****

About the presenter:

Ray Ham (he/him) is currently employed with the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice where he serves as manager of the Special Investigations Unit and the Criminal Intelligence Unit. He also serves as the Gang Management Coordinator for the agency. Ray began his career working with juveniles in 1988 as a youth counselor in Newport News, Virginia. After relocating to LaGrange, Georgia in 1990, he continued to serve as youth pastor from 1990 through 2007. In 2008 Ray joined the LaGrange Police Department in LaGrange, Georgia and was assigned to the Crime Suppression Unit as a gang investigator where he served in this capacity until December 2016. He has successfully prosecuted over 100 criminal street gang cases, R.I.C.O. cases and testified as a criminal street gang expert many times in various courts throughout Georgia. Ray served as the Director of Education and Training for the Georgia Gang Investigators Association (GGIA) and served on the GGIA Board of Directors from 2014 to 2022. He currently is a member in good standing with GGIA. Furthermore, Ray has taught gangs and organized crime in the Georgia Police Academy, at The Georgia Public Safety Training Center, the Georgia State Patrol Trooper School, the Department of Natural Resources Ranger Academy and The Prosecuting Attorneys' Council Advanced Gang Prosecution Conference. In 2021 while serving as the GGIA training director, Ray joined forces with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and launched the first-ever Human Trafficking / Gang Investigator Certification Course. Ray first recognized the need to bring these two specialties together in 2017. Though this vision, and with assistance from expert instructors, attendees are trained in "Best Practices" of how to recognize, respond and investigate the correlation between gangs and human trafficking. This career path has afforded Ray the opportunity to interview and work with hundreds of suspected street gang members and associates. Ray's passion to reach young people and assist them with making productive life-changing decisions is a driving force in his personal and professional career.



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Workshop E3
Empire 1

Presented by:
Lane Pease
Hendricks

Surviving The Unimaginable: Supporting Families After a Domestic Homicide

Workshop description:

Between 2,000 and 3,000 children a year in the U.S. are affected by domestic homicide including murder-suicide. Media reports at times express that “the children were unharmed,” but we know the children are impacted and must navigate a lifetime of grief, trauma, and stigma. Despite the prevalence, there are few resources to help families cope with the aftermath and those working with families and children may feel underprepared and overwhelmed. Learn how to talk to children about domestic homicide, how to help adult caregivers cope in both the immediate aftermath and in the following months and years. Understand how to help these families and the children move forward adapt and heal while taking into consideration family dynamics and other special considerations.



About the presenter:

Lane Pease Hendricks (she/her/hers) is the Director of Programs and Partnerships at Kate's Club a children's bereavement organization in Atlanta, GA. Lane oversees the quality of all programs offered to Kate's Club members and their families. She also leads KC Connects, the outreach program of Kate's Club. She trains professionals in Georgia and nationally on working with grieving children, young adults, and families. She is a National Training Associate with the Boys and Girls Club of America, serves on the editorial board of the American Cancer Society and on the Education Committee of the National Alliance for Children's Grief. She has created resources on helping families after a domestic violence murder/suicide for the Georgia Commission on Family Violence. Lane is the co-author of “We Come Together as One: Helping Families Grieve, Share, and Heal the Kate's Club Way.” Personally, she raised two grieving children who are now young adults. Lane holds a BA in Philosophy from Georgia State University and a MS in Clinical Mental Health Counseling from Mercer University. She lives in Tucker, GA with her husband.

Workshop E4
Parthenon 2

Presented by:
Edric Figueroa
and
Alexalin
Gonzalez Madrid

Gender Rich Advocacy

Workshop description:

Eight years ago, the first federal protections against LGBTQ discrimination were introduced through the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). VAWA included an imperative for all federally funded DV programs to serve survivors of every gender. While programs have struggled to implement this call, especially for men and people of transgender experience, VAWA created an opportunity for advocates to center the dignity of all survivors by getting real about how gender operates in a patriarchal society. Gender inequities are operationalized within DV programs and manifested interpersonally even when men or transgender individuals are not present. To better serve survivors of all genders, advocates must develop a deep understanding of patriarchy, power, and coercive control. This workshop will explore a liberatory analysis of gender and build upon the core tenets of coercive control to equip advocates with new frameworks to serve diverse survivors. We will additionally share how a local family violence program, Caminar Latino, has integrated these ideas in the creation of its first male survivor support group.



About the presenters:

Edric Figueroa (he/they) is a queer, first-generation Peruvian-American born in New York and raised in Georgia who strives to build self-determination, embrace the intersections of identity, and address the structural determinants of health in his professional and personal endeavors. Before relocating back home to Atlanta in the summer of 2019, Edric spent just under five years supporting LGBTQ survivors, families, and youth in Seattle as a Program Manager for the Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian, and Gay Survivors of Abuse. He is currently a support group facilitator at Caminar Latino and also works to undo homophobia and transphobia on a national level through the Latino Commission on AIDS.



Alexalin Gonzalez Madrid (she/her) manages the survivor program at Caminar Latino a culturally specific Domestic Violence nonprofit organization that serves Latinx families in the metro-area of Atlanta, GA. She advocates for survivors, co-facilitates women and men support groups within the organization and oversees the survivor program. Before her role as a survivor advocate, Alexalin Gonzalez Madrid worked for a refugee nonprofit and from there she has seen the challenges that immigrant communities face within a larger society. Alexalin Gonzalez is originally from Mexico and obtained a master's degree in Anthropology from Georgia State University.



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Workshop E5
Oconee River 1

Presented by:
Janie
Steckenrider

Dating App Facilitated Sexual Abuse | Sexual Predators Hiding in Plain Sight

Workshop description:

This presentation will summarize the landscape of dating-app facilitated sexual assaults, share current study findings, and explore interdisciplinary practice/policy implications to inform forensic nursing practice. The presenter will shed light on the growing prevalence of dating app-facilitated sexual violence. Attendees will explore trends seen in existing data on dating app-facilitated sexual assaults and identify strategies to improve the interdisciplinary response with an emphasis on screening and prevention.

****IAFN approved workshop****



About the presenter:

Janie Steckenrider (she/her), BSN, RN, SANE-A currently serves as the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Coordinator at LiveSafe Resources in Marietta, Georgia. In this role, Janie is able to directly care for victims of sexual assault and non-fatal strangulation while overseeing daily operations of the forensic nursing department. Duties of this role include, but are not limited to: performing forensic medical exams, peer review and chart audits for all examinations completed, collaboration with members of the sexual assault response team (SART) in the jurisdictions served (Cobb, Paulding and Cherokee Counties) and ensuring nursing care delivered by all contracted nurses is in-line and compliant with current national and statewide protocol and recommendations. Janie is devoted to efforts that strengthen the community response to sexual assault and those efforts that promote consistency in services offered to all victims. For this reason, community outreach and providing education to those involved in responding to sexual assault victims is a priority in Janie's practice. Examples include educating emergency room staff and physicians on timely, patient-centered care for victims as well as attending and supporting training for law enforcement on sexual assault. Perhaps her proudest accomplishment in her tenure as a SANE was assisting in planning, creating and implementing an electronic medical record specific to Georgia SANE practice. This effort was made possible by ongoing partnership and communication with The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) and collaboration with SANE program leaders across Georgia. Janie graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of North Georgia School of Nursing in 2014. During college, she discovered her passion for women's health and providing underserved populations with compassionate and quality care. Janie's clinical background has a strong foundation in women's health from years spent working as a labor/delivery and recovery nurse with cross-training in postpartum and high risk antepartum.

Workshop E6
Olympia 2

Presented by:
Joon Choi
and
Pamela Orpinas

Prevention and Intervention of IPV: How to Engage and Train Faith Leaders

Workshop description:

Studies have shown that faith leaders are the first persons from whom survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV) seek help, and a great number of faith leaders counsel IPV survivors every year. Yet, many faith leaders lack awareness of IPV and knowledge about how to intervene. Despite these challenges, the importance and necessity of faith leaders in IPV prevention and intervention cannot be overstated. Especially for immigrant survivors with barriers to accessing formal services, enhancing the capacity of faith leaders is critical for IPV prevention and increasing access to resources. This workshop provides an overview of the current state of faith leaders' practices regarding IPV and discusses faith leaders' role in the primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention of IPV. The workshop will also provide concrete ways to engage and collaborate with faith leaders. An online virtual case simulation training for faith leaders will be showcased as a concrete example of engaging faith leaders. Finally, the presenter will explain the strengths and challenges of using online virtual simulation for faith leaders and discuss the impact of the simulation on Korean American faith leaders.



About the presenters:

Dr. Joon Choi (she/her) is an Associate Professor and the Interim Associate Dean for Academic and Faculty Affairs at the University of Georgia School of Social Work. She also serves on the Georgia Commission on Family Violence and is a core faculty member at the Injury Prevention Research Center at Emory (IPRCE). Joon has worked in the field of domestic violence for over 25 years, first as a counselor/ advocate for Asian immigrant women in New York City. She later founded New Visions: Alliance to End Violence in Asian/Asian American Communities where she oversaw the design, implementation, and evaluation of a CDC-funded prevention-focused Coordinated Community Response (CCR) to domestic violence in Asian communities in Michigan. As a researcher, she has worked on developing community-based prevention and intervention strategies that incorporate the focal community's values, perspectives, contexts and strengths, in order to prevent and reduce intimate partner violence among immigrant and minority women. Her current research focuses on developing and evaluating intimate partner violence online virtual case simulation intervention for faith leaders in immigrant communities funded by the Department of Justice. She has published in journals such as *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, *Aggression and Violent Behavior*, *Violence Against Women*, *Global Health Promotion*, *Violence and Victims*, *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment and Trauma*, and *Journal of Family Violence*.



Dr. Pamela Orpinas is a Professor in the Department of Health Promotion and Behavior, College of Public Health at the University of Georgia. She received an MPH from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and a PhD from the School of Public Health, University of Texas-Houston. Pamela has conducted extensive research on violence prevention in schools and families. She has studied peer bullying, dating aggression, intimate partner violence, and family violence in the United States and Latin America. She has published on the developmental trajectories of adolescents in Georgia in relation to dating, psychological and physical dating violence, and relational aggression. She has worked with the local Latinx community on a project to enhance community health and wellbeing by training bicultural community health workers. As a result of this project, her team developed a bilingual training manual for Promotores de Salud for the GA Department of Public Health. Pamela works with Dr. Joon Choi to prevent intimate partner violence among Korean American immigrants through the training of religious leaders using an interactive virtual case simulation. She has published two books and over 100 research studies.

Workshop E7
Parthenon 1

Presented by:
Nadege Delva
and
Jameelah Brown
Ferrell

So You Think You Can FVIP?

Workshop description:

Do you have what it takes to be a FVIP facilitator or provider? What happens in class when situations arise that the rules or SOPs don't explicitly address? Have you ever wondered what domestic violence victims go through? What happens when a victim shows up to the class? This interactive session is a comprehensive crash course on what it takes to FVIP. We will use interactive activities, demonstrations, and real-life examples to explore these questions and more. This workshop is appropriate for new and seasoned FVIP facilitators and providers.

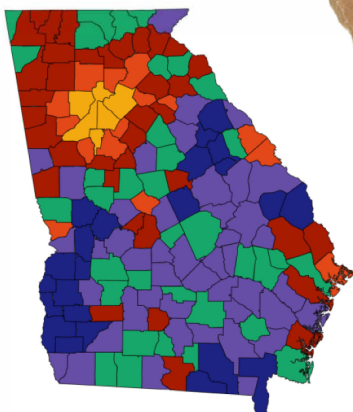


About the presenters:

Jameelah Brown Ferrell is the Family Violence Intervention Program Supervisor with the Georgia Commission on Family Violence (GCFV). Jameelah has been employed with GCFV for 15 years. Jameelah is responsible for overseeing compliance of the Family Violence Intervention Programs in Georgia. Jameelah also spearheads the coordination for GCFV's annual conference. Jameelah received a Bachelor's in Mass Communications from Florida International University in 2000 and a Master of Fine Arts from Full Sail University in 2015. Jameelah is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and she resides in Jonesboro with her dog Sparky.



Nadege Delva is the Family Violence Intervention Program Coordinator at the Georgia Commission on Family Violence. Her past experience includes over 12 years in human services holding various titles from child advocacy with the Office of Children and Family Services in New York City to Senior Legal Advocate with liveSAFE Resources (formerly YWCA of Northwest Georgia) while making brief stops as a shelter, sexual assault and victim advocate. Her professional and personal experiences helped her realize that her greatest passion is to bring healing to those around her. Her educational achievements include graduating with high honors with a BS in criminal justice and a minor in Spanish (however without much practice, don't ask her to speak Spanish). Nadege sits on several grassroot domestic violence organizations including P.U.R.S.E (teen dating violence program) and International Women of H.O.P.E. (a domestic violence organization that assists Haitian women escape abusive relationships). She continues to use her voice to speak up in schools bringing awareness to young minds as well as in communities that address women of Caribbean descent to change their economic status, helping them to move themselves and their families into healthier lifestyles. Nadege is from Queens, New York and escaped to the Atlanta area fleeing from an abusive relationship in 2006. She understands on first account the many reasons why people stay in abusive relationships and the planning it takes to leave such a relationship. Nadege is a mosaic of various unique experiences that has made her who she is today. She currently lives in East Cobb with a son that is a sergeant in the military that strives to be GI Joe. Nadege loves to shop, travel, and spend time with her family.



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2022 AWARD RECIPIENTS!

Gender Justice Award

Kristy Carter

The Gender Justice Award is presented to leaders in social justice who work for the betterment of women in Georgia. Recipients of this award are chosen based on their history of increasing safety for victims and survivors of domestic violence, enhancing accountability of batterers, and making systemic changes to laws in Georgia – all in order to eliminate gender inequality.



Responsible Coverage Award

Dee Griffin

The Responsible Coverage Award recognizes and celebrates journalists or media outlets that demonstrate leadership in responsibly covering the issue of domestic violence in a way that furthers the goal of ending violence against women in the State of Georgia.



In the Trenches Award

Fayon Glover Allen

The In the Trenches award recognizes one front-line advocate whose effort goes beyond the ordinary to demonstrate extraordinary dedication to safety and justice for domestic violence survivors.

This award is presented by the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence.



Task Force Member of the Year

Victoria Dunston

The Task Force Member of the Year Award is presented to the task force member who has taken extraordinary strides to better protect victims and hold abusers accountable.



Task Force of the Year

Gwinnett County Family Violence Task Force

The Task Force of the Year Award is presented to a Family Violence Task Force that is implementing a Coordinated Community Response in an effort to increase victim safety and offender accountability.



Moving the Work Forward Award

The Moving the Work Forward Award is presented to organizations that are innovative in their approaches and actions to ensure all victims of domestic violence are provided the necessary resources to live free of violence in their homes.

Georgia Bureau of Investigations CJIS Operations Team



Pictured: Crystal Lockhart (CJIS Operations Mgr.), Tiffani Oliver, Schaccoa Hoover (CJIS Analyst Supv.), Sherry Burd, Erica Adams, Briana Jenkins, Rhonda Westbrook (GCIC Division Director) Not Pictured: Marsha O'Neal (GCIC Assistant Deputy Director), Jessica Washington

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We appreciate DA Boston for her generous financial support which brought keynote speaker Sgt. Michael Crumrine to the conference this year. Thank you for your support, DA Boston!

Conference Planning Committee

The staff of GCFV would like to thank the members of the 28th Annual Conference Planning Committee for their creativity and commitment to the work. It is their varied expertise, experience, and passion that helped form the theme and content of this conference.

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“GET OUT ON THE TOWN” SCAVENGER HUNT

For the first time, this year we are including a competitive scavenger hunt as part of the conference experience. We have cultivated a list of more than 50 items that highlight some of the many places to go and things to do around Athens – many of which can be completed during your conference activities. The item descriptions are available on the conference website, but we’ve included this cheat sheet to help you plan.

Remember this is a photo-based hunt, so you will want to keep your camera close! To complete the scavenger hunt item, you will need to take a photo and post it to instagram or twitter using the GCFV conference hashtag (#GCFV2022) and the location hashtag provided for the item (such as #GCFV2022HUNT55). If you do not have social media or do not want to make your account public, consider signing up for a new account or downloading the twitter or instagram app just for this occasion. The goal is to bank as many points as possible if you want to win, so make sure you also go to the conference website and submit the form for each item one you have completed it.

Several of our “stops” around Athens have provided a special discount or bonus just for you, so flash your conference badge to receive extra perks at the locations highlighted below.

**6 STEPS TO
GET OUT ON THE TOWN**

**SELECT AN ITEM FROM THE
SCAVENGER HUNT LIST**

**SNAP A PHOTO AS REQUIRED
IN THE DESCRIPTION**


**POST THE PHOTO TO INSTAGRAM OR TWITTER
USING #GCFV2022 AND THE LOCATION
HASHTAG (SUCH AS #GCFV2022HUNT55)**


**COMPLETE THE FORM FOR THE ITEM
ON THE CONFERENCE WEBSITE TO
CLAIM YOUR POINTS**

**OPTIONAL: FLASH YOUR BADGE AT
SPECIFIED LOCATIONS FOR A
DISCOUNT OR TREAT**

**DEFINITELY NOT OPTIONAL:
HAVE FUN!**



Item #	Item/Location	Location Hashtag	# Points	Complete 
Anything Goes				
1	Photo Op: 25+ Years of Service	#GCFV2022HUNT1	5	
2	Photo Op: Attack The Day - Let's Get the Day Started	#GCFV2022HUNT2	1	
3	Photo Op: Knowledge is Power	#GCFV2022HUNT3	1	
4	Photo Op: Lucky You!	#GCFV2022HUNT4	1	
5	Photo Op: Same Job, Different Place	#GCFV2022HUNT5	5	
6	Photo Op: Same Place, Different Job	#GCFV2022HUNT6	5	
7	Photo Op: Show Your Swag	#GCFV2022HUNT7	1	
8	Photo Op: Spread Awareness	#GCFV2022HUNT8	5	
9	Photo Op: Strut Your Stuff	#GCFV2022HUNT9	1	
10	Photo Op: Vendor Stop	#GCFV2022HUNT10	1	
11	Photo Op: What's Your Donation?	#GCFV2022HUNT11	20	
12	Photo Op: You and >1 Year of Service	#GCFV2022HUNT12	5	
13	Photo Op: You and an FVIP	#GCFV2022HUNT13	5	
14	Photo Op: You with Taskforce Representative	#GCFV2022HUNT14	5	
Art In Athens				
15	"Spirit of Athens"	#GCFV2022HUNT15	1	
16	"We Let the Dawgs Out"	#GCFV2022HUNT16	1	
17	"Fire Up the Hydrants"	#GCFV2022HUNT17	1	
18	Art "Decko"	#GCFV2022HUNT18	1	
19	The "Hope" Mural	#GCFV2022HUNT19	1	
Athens Landmarks				
20	Athens-Clarke County Courthouse	#GCFV2022HUNT20	1	
21	Botanical Gardens	#GCFV2022HUNT21	3	
22	Morton Theatre	#GCFV2022HUNT22	3	
23	Statue of Athena	#GCFV2022HUNT23	1	
24	The Tree that Owns Itself	#GCFV2022HUNT24	5	
25	UGA Arch	#GCFV2022HUNT25	3	
Food/Restaurants				
26	Bubble Cafe Flash your badge for \$2 bubble tea with any meal purchase! Remember to tag @bubblecafeathens too.	#GCFV2022HUNT26	5	
27	Condor Chocolates Flash your badge for 20% off any purchase! Remember to tag @condorchocolates too.	#GCFV2022HUNT27	5	

Item #	Item/Location	Location Hashtag	# Points	Complete 
28	Creature Comforts Brewery Flash your badge for a \$10 variety flight for your group! Remember to tag @creaturecomfortsbeer on insta and @creaturebeer on twitter too.	#GCFV2022HUNT28	5	
29	DePalma's Italian Cafe	#GCFV2022HUNT29	1	
30	Insomnia cookies	#GCFV2022HUNT30	1	
31	Jittery Joes Flash your badge for 10% off any purchase! Remember to tag @jitteryjoescoffee too.	#GCFV2022HUNT31	5	
32	Last Resort Grill	#GCFV2022HUNT32	1	
33	Paloma Park Flash your badge for a free dessert with the purchase of 2 food items! Remember to tag @palomapark.athens too.	#GCFV2022HUNT33	5	
34	South Kitchen	#GCFV2022HUNT34	1	
35	Taco Stand	#GCFV2022HUNT35	1	
36	Tai Chi Bubble Tea Flash your badge for 10% off any purchase! Remember to tag @athenstaichi too.	#GCFV2022HUNT36	5	
37	Ted's Most Best Flash your badge for 10% off any purchase! Remember to tag @tedsmostbest too.	#GCFV2022HUNT37	5	
38	Terrapin Beer Co.	#GCFV2022HUNT38	1	
39	The Globe	#GCFV2022HUNT39	1	
40	Trapeze Pub	#GCFV2022HUNT40	1	
41	Weaver D's Delicious Fine Foods	#GCFV2022HUNT41	3	
42	Zombie Coffee and Donuts Flash your badge to get a free donut when you buy a drink! Remember to tag @zombiecoffeeanddonuts too.	#GCFV2022HUNT42	5	
Go Team				
43	Photo Op: Show Your UGA Swag	#GCFV2022HUNT43	1	
44	Photo Op: You and a Bulldog	#GCFV2022HUNT44	1	
45	Ring the Chapel Bell	#GCFV2022HUNT45	5	
46	Sanford Bridge and Stadium	#GCFV2022HUNT46	3	
47	Tate Center	#GCFV2022HUNT47	5	
48	The Coliseum	#GCFV2022HUNT48	1	
Music in Athens				
49	40 Watt Club	#GCFV2022HUNT49	1	
50	B-52s Street Plaque	#GCFV2022HUNT50	1	
51	Georgia Theatre	#GCFV2022HUNT51	1	
52	Nuçi's Space	#GCFV2022HUNT52	1	
53	Wuxtry Records	#GCFV2022HUNT53	1	



Thank you for coming! See you next year!